

Richmond Not to Have Week-End Games --- Spiders Win Meet

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WANT RICHMOND'S SCALP

VIRGINIA LEAGUE FAILS TO NAME SCHEDULE AT MEETING

Refuse to Grant Usual Week-End Series Here-Adopt Petersburg Plan for Equitable Schedule, Allotting Equal Number of Games at Home to Each Club. Some Facts and Figures.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Virginia League magnates, gathered in their annual schedule session yesterday, hoisted protesting Richmond atop the centre table, and then proceeded to shoot holes into the still protesting car-

And they didn't adopt a schedule, not by a whole jugful, though they did manage to convince themselves that they were acting in a perfectly orderly and self-protecting manner by throwing out both of the schedules offered by President J. O. Boatwright and agreeing to adopt at a later date-some two weeks later; February 21, to be specific-what its patron hopes will prove an "equitable sched-

It was merely a re-enactment of what has happened year after year, and what will continue to happen years without mind; a recurrence just as positive and just as sure as the recurring meetings, only this time both sides-there must be two sides to every question-carried the bluffs a little further than usual.

Richmond being a city of merely 127,628 souls, quite a proportion of whom attend baseball games, was not entitled to week-end games any more than Petersburg or Newport News or Norfolk or Roanoke or Portsmouth, whose combined population is exactly 179,788, using the figures of the World Almanac. That was the argument advanced, and it stuck. Richmond must either agree to dispense with 10 per cent of the gross receipts on all series over and beyond the eleven series to which Richmond is entitled, or an "equitable schedule" is to be adopted allowing the same number of weekend games to each city. That was the stand of the moguls, and tnat is why the meeting adjourned to gather again come Saturday

Petersburg Starts Fight.

The Petersburg representatives, including Dr. Leigh and R. T. Wilson, all armed cap-a-pie, came over with this little rock wrapped in their slungshot, and they drove it home with telling effect right at the jump. There was more or less argument advanced early in the session, but it all was toward the same end: "Richmond might have the week-end series, but Richmond must pay the price, said price being fixed at 10 per cent of the gross.'

Secretary W. B. Bradley and Director Bruce Bowe were both averse to any such proposition, and they furnished figures and, to them, facts, which justified their position. This was all shortly after noon, the meeting having been called together promptly at the hour set, which in itself might have furnished to the seeing an intimation that something unusual was to happen. It did.

As we were saying, the meeting was called to order. Then came the perfunctory announcement by President Boatwright that the purpose of the meeting was to adopt a schedule for the season of 1914, and that he had prepared two schedules for the consideration of the directors of the league (N. B .- Each director had been in possession of these documents for some two weeks), and that the directors could alter, amend, suggest or otherwise emasculate the children of his Underwood.

Dr. Leigh's Pertinent Motion.

Up to this point it was a glorious session. Not a harsh word had been spoken. They were all happy, or apparently so. Then Dr. Leigh delivered the speech which so forcibly impressed the directors at the 1912 meeting, the 1913 meeting and, indeed, it had lost none of its potency in 1914. The speech referred to said that Richmond had been the pampered child of the league for years upon ye-a-ars, and that he, for one, and Mr. Wilson, for two, were unwilling to furnish any more pampering. Richmond was growing fat and frisky at the expense of the other members of the league, and it was time to cry "halt!" And Dr. Leigh thereupon did cry "halt!"

"I move you, Mr. President," began Dr. Leigh, leading up to his "halt," "that unless Richmond is willing to pay to each of the clubs visiting that city for series in excess of eleven series, to which Richmond is equitably entitled, 10 per cent of the gross receipts from these excess series to which, I maintain, Richmond is not entitled-unless Richmond agrees to this, I move you, sir, that we reject the two schedules presented by the president and that a committee be appointed to draft an equitable schedule."

Motion Put and Carried.

The motion was put and carried without a dissenting voice, though there was reason to believe that all would not agree to the equity carried in the efforts of the committee. As nearly as could be learned, the equitable schedule was to be one which assigned the dates throughout the eason so that each club would get the same number of week-ends, meaning that Richmond would have to dispense with several prosperous Saturdays, a distinct innovation in Virginia League affairs. The motion was put and carried at 2 o'clock. At 2:03 o'clock the meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock, when, it was thought, the committee empowered to draw an equitable schedule would be ready to report.

Upon this committee were President Boatwright, Mr. Wilson, of Petersburg, and Mr. Elliott, of Roanoke. The three labored until 4:30 o'clock, when, after Secretary Bradley, of Richmond, had entered the committee-room and had protested against Richmond being given any more dates with Petersburg than absolutely necessary, and that Richmond be not given too many holidays at home—another innovation in league transactions—it was found that the work mapped out was entirely too great to be accomplished in the time allotted. A herald was dispatched to gather the three remaining directors, and at fifteen minutes to 5 o'clock, just, in time to let Abe Horwitz, Dr. McCrary, Harry Mathews and Roy Charles get the 5 o'clock train, the meeting adjourned to assemble once more on

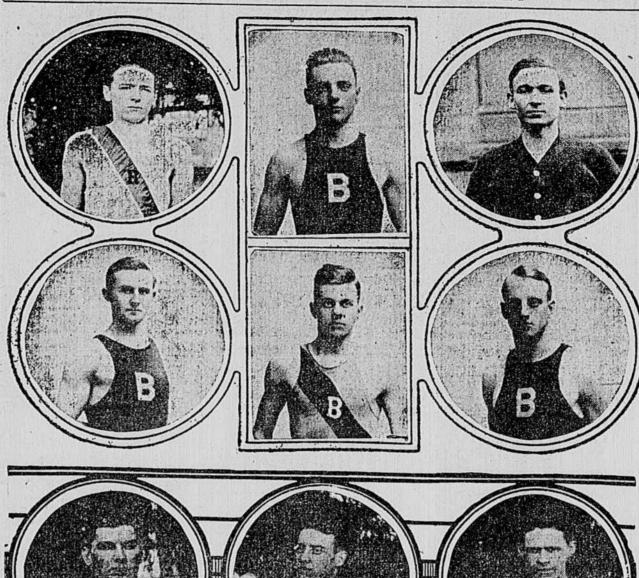
Briefly, that's the history of the 1914 schedule meeting. President Boatwright will now hie him to his office, in Danville, look over the two schedules he has already framed, dissertate upon the vast waste of energy expended and, after rolling up his sleeves, start on another schedule, which schedules he has already framed, dissertate upon the vast waste of energy expended and, after rolling up his sleeves, start on another schedule, which is to be equitable, or so considered, by six men, each of whom thinks his town the best baseball proposition on earth, with the greatest drawing capacity, and as such entitled to a greater percentage of the plums.

Fight Just Begun. Actually the fight has just begun. As soon as the magnates wake up they will begin to realize how utterly impossible it is for the league to exist without Richmond getting the regulation week-end games; they will see that in Richmond lies the only possibility of the other five circles, has offered a beautiful loving cup to the winner of Friday's meet, the cup to become the permanent property of the team winthat in Richmond lies the only possibility of the other five clubs breaking even; they will see that blind sentiment can have nothing to do with arranging a baseball schedule when the whole problem is to get as many dollars into the till as possible within the playing season. It's one thing to tell how good another town is, but it's quite another thing when the facts, as expressed in dollars and cents, are presented.

Richmond last season paid into the treasury of the league as Richmond's 10 per cent of the gate receipts, \$1,871.50. Newport News came next with \$855.67. Petersburg, pennant winner, turned in \$852. Then follow Norfolk, Portsmouth and Roanoke in the order named. In figures this means that Richmond paid in more than twice as much as Newport News, and more than Newport News and Petersburg combined. The to-News, and more than Newport News and Petersburg combined. The total amount turned into the treasury of the league as 10 per cent of the gate receipts was \$5,682.17—this means for all six clubs. Of this amount Richmond, with a poor team, finishing a bad thiru; with that team badly Whitmore, Baldwin and "Mac" Cog-

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STARS OF LAST NIGHT'S MEET





FOUR-CORNERED PREP SCHOOL MEET WILL BE HUMMER!

Academy, John Marshall, Bene- Coach Dobson to Have Plenty dictine and McGuire's Prepare for Friday's Games.

Final Test on Boards Should His Selection as Captain Is Emi-Prove Interesting to School Followers. -

The prep school track meet to be held highly appreciated is shown by the interest the members of the Prep School League are evincing in prepar-

ing for it.

Benedictine Military College, Mc-Guire's, Richmond Academy and John Marshall will all have their full strength on the floor. Benedictine and McGuire's were unable to enter the regular prep meet held at the Y. M. C. A. a few weeks ago, but announce affair. Professor Smithdeal, of Smithdeal's Business College, has offered a

McGuire's Gets Coach. McGuire's management has secured the services of F. D. Thomas, a former Davidson star, as coach, and he has been working wonders with his squad, and reports that they will be in first-rate condition Friday night. "Shoots" Northern, the speedy little quarter on last year's championship football team, was recently elected captain of the

track team.

The team is practicing daily at the (Continued On Second Page.)

SPIDERS' CHANCES IN BASEBALL ARE BRIGHTEST EVER

of Good Material to Work With.

STAGED IN BLUES' ARMORY ANCARROW IS GOOD LEADER

nently Pleasing to Entire Student Body.

Prospects at Richmond College for at the Blues' Armory Friday night will a winning baseball team are very in all probability be one of the best bright this season. With seven of last indoor meets staged in Richmond this season. With seven of last year's nine again in the fold and with through the courtesy of the Richmond a large number of athletes from proma large number of athletes from prominent prep schools throughout the State fighting for places on the team Coach Dobson should have little trouble in turning out a baseball team that will rank with the other championship teams that have represented the Spiders since he took charge of athletics at the local school.

Athletics at the local school.

Newton Ancarrow, the lad who played such a grand game for the Spiders last year on the gridiron, has been elected captain of the baseball team for this year. "Newtie" played second base for the college last year, and his work was one of the redeeming features of an otherwise poor season. Captain Ancarrow gained his first experience on the diamond while a student at John Marshall High School, and his heavy batting broke up many student at John Marshall High School, and his heavy batting broke up many a game in the prep league. While at John Marshall he played third base, but since his entrance at Richmond College he has alternated between first and secold bases. It is very doubtful if the members of last year's nine could have selected a more capable captain and leader than Ancarrow, and his selection is a compliment to their good judgment.

many Stars Return.

"Doc" Scales, last year's catcher; Flannagan, who played such brilliant ball in the outfield last season; "Little" Wiley, another outfielder; "Kid" Lewis, still another of last year's outer gardeners, and Duval last season's substitute pitcher, are again in school.

It can readily be seen that Dobson's principal problem will be in developing a few infielders, as he has an judgment.

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18, and in which bowlers from Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Lynchburg and Roanoke will participate, desires to call the attention of the local bowlers to the fact that the time-limit for receiving entries is Wednesday night of this week, and all competing bowlers must be members of the Richmond Bowling Association for which there is with the sociation for which there is a few members of the richmond Bowling Association for which there is a few members of the Richmond Bowling Association for which there is a few members to the few m sociation, for which there is a charge of

The committee having in charge the The committee having in charge the prizes for the tournament reports very satisfactory progress, and states that besides the cash prizes there will be many valuable articles donated by the merchants of the city who recognize in the coming of several hundred bowlers from other cities a splendid oppor-tunity to advertise the progressiveness of the respective firms.

The tournament will be divided into three classes; events being arranged for bowlers in classes A, B and C, with

The local committee is working hard to perfect all the arrangements incldent to the smooth working of the tournament plans and the entertainment of the visitors.

The Richmond bowlers who have not yet sent in their applications are asked to do so promptly. Last night there was a large number of applications received at both the Newport and the Palaco Alleys, indicating the interest being taken in the forthcoming tour-

FEDERALS SURVIVE ANOTHER SESSION

After Sharp Discussion, Announcement Is Made That Toronto Will Remain.

Chicago, February 7.—The Federal League to-day survived another crisis. A protracted executive meeting of its magnates resulted, after a sharp discussion, in the announcement that Toronto would retain its franchise, despite efforts to substitute Cleveland for the Canadian city. The league was about evenly divided on the question of the transfer, but President Glimore swung the conferees. The plea of Glimore and the evidence shown by Barney Hepburn, the Toronto promoter, that the franchise would be taken care of, convinced the magnates that a change was not desirable.

Routine business, the magnates reported, kept the meeting in session last night.

GENERALS BATTLE WITH VIRGINIA TO AN EVEN BREAK

First Announced That Orange College Shows Better and Blue Had Won by Single Point.

OFFICIAL SCORER IN ERROR

Hard to Pick Better Team of Two-Both Played Game Well.

Lynchburg, Va., February 7.—In the real basketball game of the Old Dominion to-night, at the City Auditorium, Virginia and Washington and Lee played to a standstill, the score being 35 to 35, though it was announced at the termination of the second period that Virginia had won by one point, and before it was ascertained that the official score gave the result a tie, the crowd of 1,500 people swarmed the floor and further play was impossible.

Already an effort is being made to have the same teams play here later to decide the honors of to-night, the result of which will almost certainly carry the State collegiate championship.

Although several scorers differed in their result, checking got all of these together, and there is no doubt about the game ending a tie.

It would be hard to pick the better team of the two. Miles appeared to have the better of Strickland at centre, but this Washington and Lee vantage was easily overcome by Stickley's wonderful work at left forward.

The crowd was probably the largest that has ever seen a basketball.

Chasle of Basketball.

The game was a classic from start to finish. Never before in a local cage were teams so evenly matched. The score, changed four or five times, and every time one quint soared ahead bediam broke loose among the leading team's rooters, this to be taken up a minute or two later when the other five took the lead. With Washington and Lee sympathizers on one side and Virginia on the other, the cheering was deafening almost from start to finish.

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Stickley, the Woodstock lad, was easily the star for the Virginia team, and it was to his remarkable goal shooting and running the ball down the cage that Virginia was saved from a defeat. He was off, however, in the first half on foul goals, for he missed four out of six. In the last period Strickland

Virginia intercollegiate championship. Inciline-up:
William and Mary-Jones, right forward;
Berteschey, left forward; Yale, centre; Zion, right guard; Zehmer, left guard.
Blues-Meek right forward; Puller, left forward; Van Pelt, centre; Word, right guard; Elmore, left guard.

BILL LAVAL, HERE

Both Arrive To-Day to Enter Albright Meets Frenchman, and Local Business World.

Laval to Remain. Bill Laval, accompanied by Joseph Jackson, late of Greenville, S. C., but more recently of Cleveland, Ohio, where

Laval has been expected for several days, but he has been busily engaged trying to interest his old side kick, the sockless one, to take a chance in good old Richmond. When the proposition was first mentioned to Jackson he demurred, but after a little coaxing, after everything had been properly placed before him, especially that part telling what a grand old town this is, he decided that he would invest first

us once in a while. During his stay here the famous fencebuster of the Naps will be entertained by the more

To Limit Catcher's Box

Chicago, February 7.—A rule limiting the catcher to a "box" four feet in width will be suggested by Umpire O'Day at the baseball rules meeting in New York next Monday as a means of preventing the intentional base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National League's representatives for the meeting, helieves that a pitcher will have difficulty in pitching "out" or heyond the reach of the batsman's club if the catcher is compelled to stand practically behind the plate. O'Day will try to get a rull ig enforcing the rule that keeps a manager on the bench and limits protests on numpires' decisions to the field captains.

SPIDERS SPRING GREAT SURPRISE UPON SOLDIERS

Form in Dual Meet With Blues.

LIGGAN WINNER OVER JOE BURKE

Captain Gary, for Richmond College, Runs Pretty Quarter Mile, Defeating Fergus McRee, While Dick Vaughan Lands Soldiers in Front in Mile Run-All Events Hotly Contested-Blues Finish First in Good Relay

Individual Point Winners.

Durham (College)
Gary (College)
Heubi (College)
Higgan (College)
Liggan (College)
Knightiy (Blues)
Balke (College)
Vaughan (Blues)
Bryan (Blues)
Joe Burke (Blues)
F, McRec (Blues)
Isbell (Blues)
Burton (Blues)
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Strether (Gollege)
Jones (College)
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Jim Burke (Blues)

BY "LOCO."

Richmond College's track team defeated the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' aggregation last night in the Horsa Show Building in one of the hardest fought affairs ever staged in this city. A large crowd extended. hardest fought affairs ever staged in this city. A large crowd attended and fully enjoyed the evening's sport, as shown by their almost continuous cheering. The final score was 39 to 33, in favor of the Spiders. The re-sult came as a total surprise to the followers of athletics, as the collegians made such a poor showing against the

WILLIAM AND MARY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Walliam and such a poor showing against the solders in the "all-for-glory" meet last saturday. It was an entirely different team that faced the Blues last inglish, however, and they showed their mettle by winning out in grand style.

The meet started off with a huge surprise, when Liggan, the speedy Richmond College runner, led Joe Burke to the tape in the fifty-yard dash. Rurke beat Liggan in the trial same of baskethall, the final score being do this the large gallery seemed to enjoy the sport.

It is a college and the militamen of the tape in the fifty-yard dash. Rurke beat Liggan in the trial heat and the semifinal, but was unable to keep up with the flying Spider in the final. This is the second time of this the large gallery seemed to enjoy the sport.

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Knightly Best Hurdler. Knightly, the fast timber-topper of the Blues, won the 50-yard hurdles in (Continued On Second Page.)

WRESTLING FANS TO HAVE BIG WEEK

Joe Turner Tackles Old Rival, Young Olsen.

This is going to be a big week in the This is going to be a big week in the wrestling game here in Richmond, and fans will have an opportunity of witnessing two sets of feature events. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the City Auditorium will be ablaze with light and will be filled by patrons of for bowlers in classes A, B and C, with individual two-man and five-man teams in each class.

Baltimore will send about 150 contestants and Washington will send a like number. The contestants from Petersburg, Norfolk and the other Virginia cities will be from two to five five-men teams, besides a goodly number who will enter in the individual level of the individual level of the individual level of the selected for several level of Cleveland, Ohio, where he manages to draw pay as a ball player, will arrive in Richmond this morning. Bill is to remain here permanently, that is, if he comes to an agreement with local baseball authorities, while Joseph is to invest a part of his hardearned shekels in one of Richmond's industries.

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Laval and Jackson will take over the billiard parlor over the store at 826 East Main Street. Laval will be in active charge while Jackson will visit the charge while Jackson while Jack

mond, and Bob Mainfort, in Charlottesville.

Turner is particularly anxious to dispose of Young Oisen, because he now
has on his trail some of the speedlest
performers on the mat in the East and
West. He promises to take them all
on, but it must be in regular order,
Oisen thinks that he can throw Turner,
and will never be convinced that the
former Washingtonian has a chance
with the toehold barred. That Oisen
is in prime condition is proved by his
showing against Young Oisen, whom he
threw in the City Auditorium last
Thursday night with comparative ease.
George Herbert, who is promoting
the Albright-Pineau bout, says for his
lad that he was not in good condition
when he met Turner before, but that
he is now fully recovered and ready to
defend himself against any challenger,
It is not beyond the realms of possibility that Turner may give Albright
a bout should the sturdy German be
successful against the Frenchman.

As for Oisen and his match with Turner, the Swede says that he has now
become acclimated, and unless he is
successful in this bout will rever ask
for another try against the champion,
being perfectly willing to concede that
he is the better man.